

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H Washburn

No. 29--Again

OIL men say that the Standard's McKean No. 1 test near Buckner is a producer, and the oil industry is giving attention to this important discovery well from a sand 7,204 feet deep.

This reminds us of some pertinent highway information. The McKean test is only a few yards from Highway No. 82, the Texarkana-El Dorado road. That road is being black-topped by the State Highway Department, while Hope's No. 29, the Shreveport road which intersects No. 82 at Lewisville, remains untouched through the years.

If Buckner gets a real oil field, with the resultant increase in activity for the larger towns in the general area, Hope isn't going to feel good toward the political powers who have built roads for Texarkana while leaving Hope severely alone.

We have been doing a lot of talking about No. 29--but the discovery of this Buckner oil field is going to bring action.

Hope Laundry Is Bought by F. Cook; to Be Re-equipped

Tennessee Operator to Make it Standard Modern Laundry

IS SPENDING \$3,600

McKenzie (Tenn.) Operator on Own Account for 14 Years

Hope Steam Laundry has been bought by Fred H. Cook, experienced laundry operator of McKenzie, Tenn., and is being re-equipped as a standard model plant, it was announced Friday.

Mr. Cook said he had ordered \$1,600 of new equipment, and is spending \$200 in repairs.

His total outlay on standardizing the plant's equipment will be \$3,600, he said, and when the work is completed Hope will have a laundry giving service equal to any in the state.

Mr. Cook will maintain 12-hour service, and will handle all kinds of laundry work. He is an experienced operator, being an owner 14 years, and in the laundry business all his life.

On the sales staff are Harry Phipps and Joe Lassier.

Mr. Cook, a member of the Presbyterian church, has moved Mrs. Cook and their three children to Hope and they will make their permanent home here.

Miller Greeted by His Home Town

Searcy Gives Senator-Elect Ovation From Thousands

SEARCY, Ark. (AP)—John E. Miller, Second District Congressman, and United States Senator-elect, was given a great ovation by his home town and many visitors who held a victory celebration here today. He will succeed the late Senator Joe T. Robinson as majority leader.

Mr. Miller was given a rousing "glad hand" when he stepped to the courthouse balcony, following his introduction by Al McElfan of Stuttgart, his campaign manager.

After the prolonged demonstration, Mr. Miller was too deeply affected to speak for several moments. During his brief speech his voice broke free.

"I would rather have the confidence and respect of the friends and neighbors who have known me the past quarter century than anything in the world," the senator-elect said. "Because of this wonderful demonstration of friendship, I cannot talk as I would like to, and you who know me best understand why."

"I realize fully," he continued, as he gradually regained control of his voice "the deep responsibility which the people of Arkansas have placed upon me, and shall approach the discharge of my duties with a feeling of deep humility. It is utterly impossible for me to take the place of Senator Robinson. I believe no man or woman in Arkansas can do that, but I shall dedicate to the service of the state of Arkansas and to the nation all the energy, all the intelligence I possess and my one prayer is that I may justify the faith of the people of my state."

Elaborate decorations of the national colors transformed the classic architecture of the White county court house, one of the oldest and most beautiful in the state. Mr. Miller spoke from the east balcony, where two years ago Senator Robinson, in an address to the Young Men's Democratic club of White county, paid tribute to the splendid service being rendered his district by Congressman Miller, who in an eulogistic speech had introduced the senator.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

- What color would your hair be if you were:
a. auburn-haired?
b. flaxen-haired?
c. Titan-haired?
- What are the following?
a. clingstone, brimstone, gallstones, moonstone?
- Here's a catch question: What part of Rome is in England?
- Translate this into plain English:
"My gastronomic satisty admonishes me that further deglutition would be inconsistent with my dietetic integrity."
- If a dozen eggs cost 15 cents, what will 16 eggs cost?

Answers on Classified Page

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WEATHER. Arkansas--Fair, continued cold, light frost Friday night; Saturday fair, warmer.

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FAIR NEARING CLOSE

Kickoff for Hope Nashville Game at 8 p. m.

Heavier Bobcats Expect Win; But Anybody's Battle

Scrappers Minus Vaughn Tollett, But Have Plenty of Power

NO OVERCONFIDENCE

Cured by DeQueen Experience, Bobcats Are a Wary Outfit

A southwest Arkansas football classic will be seen at Hammons stadium at 8 o'clock Friday night when Hope's Bobcats entertain the Nashville Scrappers--a football duel that has been going on for a generation.

Hope's heavy and fast team, undefeated in state competition, is looking for a victory--but with fingers crossed.

Always, each season brings a Jonah into the camp of football followers. Last year it was DeQueen, whose Leopards ruined an unbeaten season for the Bobcats. This year it might be the Scrappers--and so Nashville will be received with caution and care.

Hope is heavier. Hope outweighs Nashville--but Hope outweighed DeQueen a year ago, and that didn't prevent the locals from losing 12-7.

Nashville hasn't Vaughn Tollett, this year, but it has other good ground-gainers and a big stout squad with plenty of accurate team-work. The Scrappers have smashed DeQueen, Dierks, Horatio and Prescott, and have lost only to Camden--Hope's great conference foe.

In the Nashville game Hope is seeking its sixth victory of the season, having won five to date, including two conference wins--and losing only to Byrd High of Shreveport, Louisiana state champion.

Eason Is Out Joe Eason, regular fullback, won't suit up Friday night, having sustained an injured ankle in scrimmaging this week.

Freeman Stone, 205-pound all-state tackle, has been shifted to Eason's post in the backfield. Johnny Wilson, replacing Stone at right tackle. Stone has been getting off 80-yard punts in practice and will do the kicking Friday night.

The kickoff is at 8 o'clock. Tickets are on sale at Hope confectionery and Jacks newsstand. Fan are urged to buy downtown and save confusion at the stadium gates.

Friday afternoon the Hope second team is in bleivins for a game with Bleivins High School at 2:30 o'clock. Chances looked none too good for that one--Bleivins wants a game with Hope's first squad, and may take vengeance on the second team since schedule difficulties prevent different arrangements.

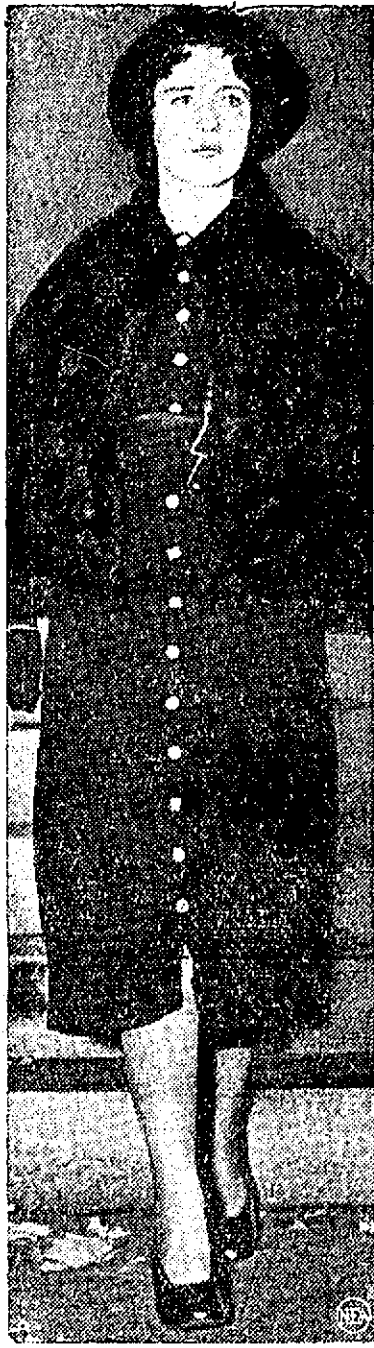
All boys in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades who want to play football are asked to report to Lawrence Martin next Monday afternoon at the high school field. A junior team is to be organized.

Attorney's Career as Racing Owner Short

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Attorney General Jack Holt said Thursday his career as a racing owner was over. He said he had always wanted to own a nentry into a big race and that Wednesday his ambition was satisfied, though short-lived.

Attending the Lepanto, Ark., terrapin derby, the attorney general purchased a stream-lined terrapin from the Little River bottoms. He christened it "Happy Chandler" because of his friendship with the governor of Kentucky.

On Trial



Her face twisted by the agony of the ordeal, Margaret Drennan, a hope, pretty 20-year-old secretarial student, enters court at New Brunswick, N. J., where she faces Mrs. Myra Heever, widow of the man for whose slaying she has been brought to trial. Miss Drennan claims to have shot Paul Reeves, 25-year-old mill hand of Iselin, N. J., in defense of her honor.

Training School at 1st Baptist Church

Program Outlined for Next Week's Special Courses Here

Final plans for the special training courses for Sunday school and church workers next week at First Baptist church have been announced by the Rev. William Russell Hamilton, pastor of the church. The course, the schedule and the faculty of the school, are as follows:

1. "Guiding the Primary Child," a course to rally primary teachers and workers.

2. "Guiding Juniors in the Sunday School," for all Junior teachers and workers.

3. "The Art of Teaching Intermediate," for all persons interested in working with early adolescents.

4. "The Young People's Department of the Sunday School," for workers in this department.

5. "Teaching Adults in the Sunday School," for teachers and prospective teachers of adult classes.

6. "True Function Of the Sunday School," for Sunday school, departmental, and class officers and others interested in Sunday school work in general.

7. "The Book We Teach," for all who are interested in the Bible as the text-book of the Sunday school. The faculty of seven trained Sunday school and church teachers will be in charge of class work each night of the school, Monday through Friday.

Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, former pastor of the local church and now pastor of the First Baptist Church of Vicksburg, Miss., has consented to return for this week's engagement in the Sunday school building which he led in building.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Culp of the Queensboro Baptist church, Shreveport, La., will both teach courses. Dr. Culp is widely known for his genial

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Man Flocks to New Religion in Search for True Happiness

All Churches Gain 837,404 Members During Year 1936

But Unorthodox Movements, Like the Oxford, Gain Strength

SWEEPING ENGLAND

Oxford Movement Suggestive of the Catholic Confessional

This is the third of five stories on the diverse roads down which millions are drawn in today's frantic pursuit of happiness.

BY WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Troubled and unhappy, man has always turned to religion, and during the past few years he has turned to it more eagerly than he has for a long time.

All long-established churches have shown striking increases in membership in late years from people seeking contentment and happiness in religion. America's churches gained 837,404 members in 1936, the Christian Herald reports, the Roman Catholic faith increasing by 221,837, the Baptist by 140,308, Reformed by 81,985, Lutheran, 43,905, Methodist 41,798, and nearly all other denominations in proportion.

Such an increase shows definitely the tendency of the people to turn in a trouble time to ancient faiths and ancient sources of contentment and happiness.

But more striking perhaps has been the eager turning of many to forms of religion that differ widely from those of the past. The rise of a phenomenon like the Oxford Movement is typical of such trends, which extend far down into combinations of what is generally thought of as religion with various forms of mysticism and occult philosophy.

Religious authorities have not hesitated to call the Oxford Movement or First Century Christian Fellowship, "the greatest religious movement since Wesley." The founder, Rev. Frank Nathan Daniel Buchanan, was a Pennsylvania clergyman, who carried his movement to Oxford in 1920.

The Time Was Ripe

There was ravaged British youth was waiting for him, and the movement took on in the United States. It obtained quite a foothold in several eastern colleges. And when the depression hit the United States, the time was ripe for a movement that already had large followings in Britain, South Africa, Norway and Denmark.

Nobody knows how many thousands are devotees of the Buchanan principles, but five and ten thousand have shown up for his "house parties." These are a sort of evangelical camping in high hats, for Buchananism seems to appeal to an extraordinary proportion of people in comfortable circumstances.

People joining the movement are not converted, but "changed," and they partake not in confession, but in "sharing," a process of relating to fellow converts one's sins and shortcomings. Psychologists well aware of the value of thus relieving the mind of its burdens.

Without machinery of dues, rolls, records, a recognized clergy, or other formal organization, the Buchanans seek direct guidance from God in every act, and the whole movement is tinged with smiling happiness that has drawn many to it.

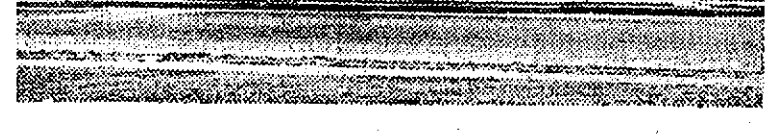
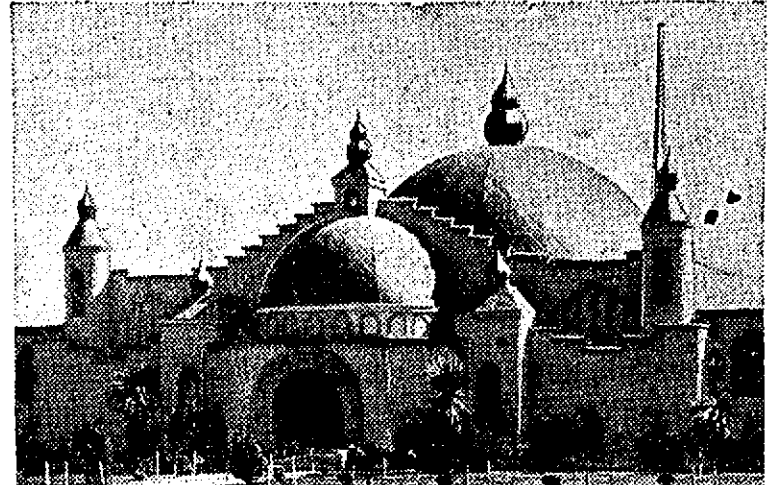
Neither years nor incessant internal bickering have dimmed the appeal of Aimee Semple McPherson and her smiling and ever-happy exposition of the "Four-Square Gospel" at Angelus Temple in Los Angeles.

Must Be Happier

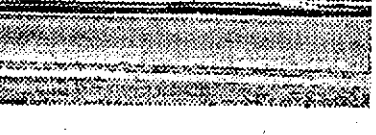
Though Teosophy dates back to 1875 in the United States, the teachings propagated by Helena P. Blavatsky and Annie Besant have attracted a growing following. Between religion and philosophy, this creed revolves around a body of occult teachings believed to have been passed down from ancient adepts or mahatmas, principal among them are reincarnation and the Indian doctrine of Karma.

Mrs. Besant rose to the height of her career in her effort in 1925 to introduce Jiddu Krishnamurti, personable young

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Dr. Frank Buchanan



Jiddu Krishnamurti

New Legion Heads Are Inducted Here

Department Commander Sisson Addresses Hempstead Post

Newly elected officers of Leslie Huddleston Post No. 12, The American Legion, and of its Auxiliary Unit were installed Thursday night at a banquet meeting held at the Hope High School. Department and District officials of both organizations, and delegations of Legion officials from Texarkana, Ashdown and Stamps were present and spoke during the evening.

Out of town guests for the occasion included Mrs. Fred R. Morrow of Fayetteville, department president of the Auxiliary; Mrs. R. K. Baker, of Peabodias, first vice-president; and Mrs. W. L. Funston of Hot Springs, department chairman of Child Welfare. Mrs. J. A. Henry and Mrs. Dor

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Garbo Denies She Plans to Marry

Only "Friend" to Stokowski, Rumored About to Be Divorced

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—The Examiner, in a copyright story Friday quotes Greta Garbo as saying that she and Leopold Stokowski, orchestra conductor, are "very good friends" but marriage to him is out of the question.

The Swedish film star's name was linked with Stokowski's this week when his wife took up residence at Las Vegas, Nev., reportedly for the six weeks period necessary to obtain a divorce.

The pulse does not record all the heart beats. Cases have been found where a man, whose pulse was only 60 beats per minute, had a heart that beat 150 times per minute.

Final Program on Saturday at Merchants & Farmers Fair

Children's Day

Air Circus over fair ground. West Bros. Amusements. Professional Circus Performance. Peanut Shower from top of Ferris Wheel. Showing of Dairy Cows on track. Comedy Race--Horses and Mules, free for all. Pony Race for boys, 1/4 mile dash. Foot Race--free for all, 200 yards. Fat Man's Race, 100 yards. Girl's Foot Race, 100 yard dash. Potato Race, mounted on horses, not more than six to enter.

Professional Circus Performance. Balloon Ascension and parachute jump. Dare Devil Driver crash through solid board wall in automobile--Wall on Fire. Band Concert. Old Fiddler's Contest. Ladies Rollin Pin Throwing Contest. Awarding of Prizes. Professional Circus Performance. Old Time Cake Walk.

Delay Free Acts Until After Game Here Friday Night

Attendance Picks Up Friday, 1,500, After a Slow Start

CLOSING SATURDAY

Stock-Car, Pony Races and Rodeo Friday Afternoon Features

Hope's Merchants & Farmers Fair went into Friday afternoon's program with increasing attendance, which had been held down by threatening skies Thursday, and with prospects of a capacity crowd for the final events Saturday.

A Fair parade downtown at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon was to be followed by a stock-car automobile race, a pony race and a rodeo at the fair grounds.

In order to avoid conflict with the Hope-Nashville football game Friday night the Fair management announced that the two free acts--the high pole and the juggling events--would be delayed until after the football contest.

But the regular night program, starting at 7, will be held as usual. Attendance Friday was placed at 1,500, after a slow start Thursday.

The Fair management issued passes Friday to Coach Bradley and his visiting squad of Nashville football players.

Cottonseed Most Valuable to Farm

Must Be Included in Government Program, Says Johnston

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Oscar Johnston, former AAA cotton administrator, told the cottonseed utilization conference Friday that cottonseed potentially is more valuable than cotton itself and it is the only unexploited farm asset in the South.

"It is necessary that seed be included in any future farm program by the federal government," said Johnston. Representatives of Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee attended the meeting, which was called by Governor Bailey.

15 Barrels Hour for Buckner Test

Standard's McKean No. 1 Successfully Swabbed on Friday

MAGNOLIA, Ark. (AP)—A flow of fifteen barrels of oil per hour was reported for the Standard's McKean No. 1 in northwest Columbia county, Section 8-15-22, after swabbing Friday.

Fellow Officers Oppose Denhardt

Slain Guard General Accused of Being "Domineering"

SHELBYVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Former fellow officers in the Kentucky National Guard termed Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt "domineering" and "power drunk" in testimony at the murder trial of Roy and Jack Garr late Thursday, charged with murder of the former Kentucky adjutant general.

Brig. Gen. Elbert W. Carter of Louisville, associated with Denhardt, when the latter was Kentucky adjutant general, termed him "one of the most vicious and unscrupulous men I ever knew."

Levi Ulrich, Louisville, a National Guard first lieutenant and former aide-de-camp to Denhardt, characterized him as "power drunk" and "officious."

Maj. Joseph Kelley, Frankford, described him as "cruel and inhuman."

The defense sprang a surprise by offering testimony that Roy was temporarily insane when he shot Denhardt on the street here on the night of September 20. Roy told the jury Denhardt had threatened his life and added "I shot to protect my life." Jack denied he was armed when the Carr brothers met Denhardt.

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The Family Doctor

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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
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Skin is Living Tissue and Hence Reflects Many Organic Infections

This is the first of a series of articles in which Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses diseases of the skin.

Your skin is living tissue—not just an envelope on the outside of your body. The skin has, indeed, been called the mirror of the body because

many of the conditions which affect the human being as a whole have symptoms related to the skin as one of the signs that there is something wrong.

In the skin are the nerve endings which make us aware of the sensations of cold or of warmth and which let us know when something from outside is touching the body.

The skin of a grown-up person weighs about six pounds. It spread out flat on the ground, it would cover an area of about 16 to 20 square feet.

The blood vessels in the lowest layers of the skin run in waves or little hills. These are responsible for the ridges on the palms of the hands or the tips of the fingers. No two human beings have these ridges in exactly the same form.

Some forms of skin disease are quite definitely hereditary. Color of the skin is dependent largely on inheritance and to some extent on the amount of blood in the vessels beneath the skin. If for any reason these blood vessels contract so that they do not contain the normal amount of blood, the person looks pale.

The skin also regulates the temperature of the body by secreting water which is evaporated from its surface or by holding back water and thus preventing evaporation.

The skin on the palms of the hands, the soles of the feet, the shoulders and the back of the neck is the thickest of that anywhere in the body.

It varies, however, from 2-100 to an inch to 16-100 to an inch in thickness from the thinnest to the thickest portions.

Hairs begin to grow on the skin in the two to three months before the baby is born. This is a downy growth which will later be lost. Two months before the baby is born the real hair begins to develop. The nails start to develop on the fingers about six

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Interest Is Best Teacher

I gave Dorothy an undressed doll baby. That is, it had a shirt, socks and diaper, but no street clothes. The little girl played for a day or two with her new doll and then decided it needed a dress.

She was visiting us at the time, and I, who can't keep my hands off months before the baby is born.

Very few substances are absorbed through the skin into the body. Water certainly is not. Some fat substances may be absorbed, particularly if rubbed into the skin.

dolls, intended to get out some patches and make the sexless infant some raiment.

But I decided to wait and see what natural mother instinct lay dormant in Dorothy's breast. Would she be mentioning it? This child is five and right smart. The age when ingenuity and initiative begin to get busy. Her mother, a widow, was too sad to be tussling with doll clothes, so it was up to me to play grandma to Dorothy. But thinking that small mothers, as well as older ones, should bosh their own babies, I kept quiet.

One day Dorothy sent to get some

thread, found a piece of black velvet in a drawer. A raggedy jaggedy piece it was, but in it lay the suggestion for the alert child. "May I have this for a dress for my baby?" she asked.

"I'm going to call her Mary," she said. "I'll make you a dress, Dorothy," then buttoned my lips. Wh yepoll her excitement?

Providing herself with small safety pins, she set to work. The result was a sort of Eskimo-ish scarecrow-ish ensemble that had no form or style. But Dorothy was so proud of her achievement that she took the dolly with her, as was, wherever she went. When her mother reached for Mary one day to tidy her up a bit, I caught her eye.

She understood immediately and said instead: "Mary looks very nice and I am sure she is proud of her clothes."

Dorothy's eyes shone. She, too, was proud. Hadn't everyone admired the product of her fingers? She had picked the material, thought of making the

dress and produced it all by herself. Not one hint or word of advice had gone into it, only her own ideas and busy fingers.

Fostering Good Impulses
The little girl said goodbye one day with Mary cuddled in her arms. Mary in black velvet and many pins. I kept my bits of lawn and pale silk. They lie in their box still, a monument to the damage they didn't do. Undermine Dorothy's faith in her ability. Certainly not!

But you say, should not this child be taught to do things neatly and right? Yes indeed. When her own mother is feeling better, she can get some materials one day and say, "Would you like to know more about dress-making? I will show you how to hold a needle and make some stitches. Stitches are more comfortable than pins I think. And she can cut a simple dress all of a piece and let the child help. Day by day, through the months to come, the child will pick up some knowledge.

There is a difference between work-

ing out ideas for a child and making her do it for herself. Of course she prizes of the right sort character and conclusion, hold the seeds of good.

The old feathers are pulled out by the new ones when a better society in America.

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Jill leaped to her feet. Her face flushed scarlet, and then turned very white. "Then I won't go! You know I detest him."

CAST OF CHARACTERS

JILL WENTWORTH, heroine, attractive debutante.
ALAN JEFFERY, hero, rising young artist.

BARRY WENTWORTH, Jill's stepbrother.

JACK WENTWORTH, Jill's brother.

SYLVIA SUTTON, oil heiress.

Yesterday Jill arrives from Europe meets Alan Jeffery. Then he was to drop out of her life and she wanted to know so much more about him!

CHAPTER II

JILL spoke quickly: "I'm Jill Wentworth. The John H. Wentworths. We're the only ones in the book. You'll call me some day, won't you? I want to see the pictures you made on the continent."

"Thanks," said the young man, "I'm Alan Jeffery."

The taxi rolled to a stop at the curb.

"Goodbye," she spoke faintly. All the confidence was gone. A lump was in her throat. She liked him tremendously. She had liked him tremendously in Europe.

"Goodbye," said Alan Jeffery, quickly, handing a bill to the driver. He lifted his hat, placed it firmly on his head, picked up his luggage and headed toward a subway.

Jill had a wild desire to call out: "Where are you going?" But of course no well-bred girl would do that. She settled decorously back in the seat and nonchalantly touched up her lips. Just in case that driver suspected her deep disappointment.

Maybe he is a very good painter, Jill thought, trying to extract some comfort. Maybe his pictures will be exhibited. Certainly, she was going to read the art sections in all the newspapers from now on.

THE lonesome feeling persisted. Jill couldn't shake it. Not even when the taxi was rolling up the driveway of her home.

"I'm at home!" Jill thought, trying to muster enthusiasm.

A moment later, she was standing irresolutely in front of the massive door. She waited another moment before pressing the bell.

Well, what had she expected? A brass band, as Alan Jeffery had suggested?

The door swung open. "Miss Jill!"

"How are you, Howell?" Jill spoke pleasantly to the amazed butler. Some of her sober mood dropped from her.

"Nobody knew I was coming,"

Jill added. "Is mother at home?" "Yes, Miss Jill, and mighty busy—" Howell checked himself, with a swift upward glance.

Jill mounted the stairs, smiling a little. When had she ever known her stepmother when she "wasn't" busy at something. Making a tremendous stir about the simplest thing.

She had reached Mrs. Wentworth's room, and now knocked.

"Jill! Heavens, where did you come from?" Mrs. Wentworth exclaimed.

"From Europe. I've been spending some time there recently. Didn't you know?" Jill's tone was light, as she stooped and kissed the older woman.

"It's a wonder that I did. You are a very unsatisfactory correspondent, Jill. Why didn't you cable that you had definitely decided to sail?"

"It doesn't matter now. I'm here," Jill said.

JILL had risen from her chair. "Oh, don't go, Jill!"

There was something queer about her stepmother's manner, Jill decided. The bright excitement in her face and voice pre-empted something.

"Barry is giving a house party at the lodge," Mrs. Wentworth said.

"Grand," Jill said. But her tone was not enthusiastic. House parties at the lake were generally terribly tame affairs.

"It's for Sylvia Sutton!" Mrs. Wentworth exclaimed. Triumph was in her voice.

"Oh!"

Even in Europe Jill had heard the name of the oil heiress—the fabulously rich oil heiress—who had come to New York last year and been presented at one of the biggest and most extravagant parties in metropolitan history.

It was difficult to believe that a rich and lovely girl could be interested in Barry. It wasn't only that Barry was weak and dissipated. He was arrogant and selfish, beside.

MRS. WENTWORTH was staring at Jill. She noted the slim charm of her stepdaughter, the dark blue eyes curtained by

sooty lashes. Jill's wavy bob was rich brown. Her nose was slender and her mouth, curving into a smile, revealed lovely white teeth.

There was a hint of firmness in Jill's chin, which had a small cleft that often passed as a dimple.

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"It's about time you settled down in New York for a while," Mrs. Wentworth said slowly. "Most of your friends are marrying or are engaged. What are your plans for the winter?"

"A grand campaign of taking over the natives!" Jill answered. The last thing I want to do is to take over the town, Jill thought, laughing inside. But this was the kind of patter that pleased her

stepmother. So why not?

"Scotch though dad says I am, I still have some verra verra smart clothes," Jill continued. "I quite dazzled a young man who was on the same boat coming over. He was plainly disappointed because a brass band didn't meet me."

"I'm planning for you to attend the house party with Milo," Mrs. Wentworth said suddenly.

JILL leaped to her feet. Her face flushed scarlet, and then turned very white. "Then I won't go! You know I detest him."

"You forget, Jill, that Mr. Montanne has been a wonderful friend to your father," Mrs. Wentworth's voice was soft, but somehow it sounded hard and cold, despite its softness.

Never, Jill thought miserably, have I been allowed to forget the Big Three. The trio of bankers had loomed in the background of the Wentworth existence as long as she could remember.

"You can be very rude and obstinate, Jill," Mrs. Wentworth's eyes gleamed coldly. "I'm afraid it's too late for you to refuse, however. I called Milo and told him there was a chance you'd arrive in time for the party. And he said he would be delighted to take you."

"Then, I suppose there is nothing I can do about it," Jill said, furiously. "You were afraid I would refuse. And so you called him first."

"Don't be rude, Jill," Mrs. Wentworth dropped her gaze before the honest blaze in Jill's eyes, and critically studied her nails.

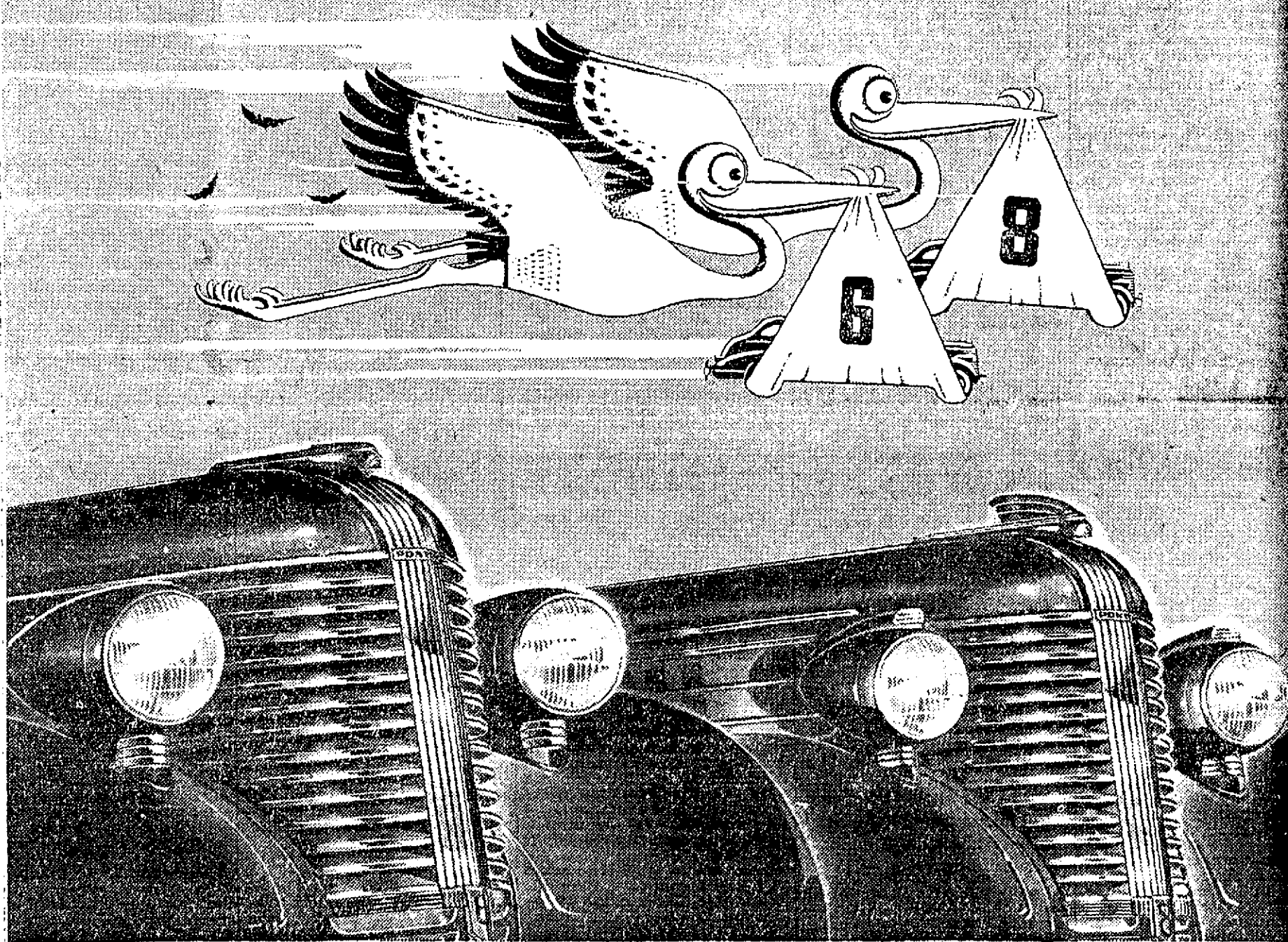
After a moment, she heard the door close behind Jill.

Her lips closed in a hard, thin line. This was the way to handle that spoiled, determined girl.

Barry and Sylvia! Jill married to rich Milo Montanne and out of her way. Things would work out if she played her cards carefully.

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whimies,
All its varying standards may expect
of me,
But what, deep in the quiet of my
soul
I find myself demanding of my-
self,
Makes up the depth and breadth of
what I am—
The measurement of my nobility.
—R.M.S.

"To know what to do is wisdom; to
know how to do it is skill; to do the
thing as it should be done is ser-
vice."

"Fear is the chasm between our
prayer and its answer, and faith is
the bridge across it."

Mrs. Thomas Hughes of Texarkana
was the Thursday night guest of her
sister, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone and Mr.
LaGrone.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Waller of Em-
erson, Ark., announce the marriage of
their daughter, Geraldine to Emmett
J. Lwallen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Biley
Lwallen of Hope. The marriage
was solemnized on July 21st at Tex-
arkana, Ark., with the Rev. Oscar
Wade, pastor of Beech Street Baptist
church officiating. The bride is a
graduate of the Emerson High School
and of the Education Department of
the A. & M. college, Magnolia, and
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Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

THE CHRISTIAN REVIVAL

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

No lesson could strike more vitally
into the immediate and most acute
problems facing large numbers of Chris-
tians in the world today than this lesson
based upon the letter of Paul to Titus.
Paul tells Titus to put his people in
mind to be obedient to rulers, to au-
thorities, to be obedient, and to be
ready unto every good work.

Suppose there is a conflict between
this subjection and obedience and the
readiness unto every good work. In
Germany today leaders of the church are
in conflict with the government
because they believe that Hitler is
demanding what the state has no
right to ask. In Italy there is no lib-
erty of the individual against the
dictates of Mussolini, but can one say
that the will of Mussolini is the will
of God? Men are being put to death in
Russia because they are unwilling to
submit to the dictates of Stalin.

Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini are "ru-
lers." They represent authority and
they demand obedience. Does what
Paul is asserting here demand that
Christians must, as a matter of right,
give obedience to such rulers, or is
there a higher law of right affecting
a man's relation to rulers and state?

Fortunately the New Testament it-
self answers these questions, and re-
minds us that Paul's injunctions to
obey rulers is to be taken subject to
considerations of conscience and rea-
son. Their care times when these early
Christians said "We ought to obey
God rather than men," when they
chose to defy the law or the decree of
the state, accepting imprisonment, or
persecution rather than going against
their consciences.

There ought to be no mistake about
this. Everyone who teaches this les-
son in a Christian church ought to
avoid very clearly the attitude that
has too often been taken of approving
of rule and authority, regardless of its
justice and right.

Nor are these matters settled simply
by reference to dictatorships in Eu-
rope. There are times when even the
government of a democracy may de-
mand of the individual what he cannot
conscientiously do. The individual
ought not to hastily set his judgment
against the judgment of society.

Cardinal Newman took the view
that "private judgment, where it is
not a duty, is a sin." That was an ex-
treme view, but there is some truth
in it. The individual man must not be
a slavish yes-man. But when he stands
upon his independence and upon his
rights of conscience, he ought to be
very sure that he is standing on solid
ground, that he is, in fact, reasonable
and conscientious and not just a crank
or cantankerous person.

The balance of the lesson offers no
difficulty, or need of qualification.
To speak evil of no man should not
mean that we are to denounce the
evil courses of men where they are
evil, and where good is to come
through the denunciation. But even to
ward sin and sinners we ought to
show the attitude of graciousness and
love. We cannot go too far in avoiding
conscientiousness and in cultivating
gentleness.

When Christ comes into a man's life
old things pass away, and all things
become new. His outlook is one of
love toward his fellow man and his
purpose is to be righteous in all his

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At the New



Lois Lindsay as the pleasure seeking
rich girl in "The Pace That Kills"

words, acts and relationships.

Equally wise is the advice to shun
foolish questionings and contentions.
A great Scottish church leader once
said that a great need of our age is
good controversy. It is a means of
establishing better mutual under-
standings and larger conceptions of
true spirit; but controversy defeats
its purpose where it is blind and bi-
goted and contentious.

The peaceful quiet of truth repre-
sents far more truly the part of the
Christian.

Man Flocks To

(Continued from Page One)

Indian, as the "physical vehicle for
the expressions of the World Teacher."
By 1929, however, he himself asked
dissolution of his following.

Since Mrs. Besant's death in 1933
Theosophy has had a less definite
leadership, at least three organiza-
tions being concerned with the pro-
pagating of the doctrines, all drawing

an increasing following. Mrs. Besant,
however, set the tone with her "We
must have a happier society."

"Free Your Inner Self"

Another ancient fraternity, the Ros-
tians, which specifically denies that
it is a religion, advertises, "Are the
world's benefits just beyond your
reach? Learn the truth of your possi-
bilities as soon as you free your inner
self from its prison." This particular
branch of Rosicrucians is at San Jose,
Calif. There is another and separate
Rosicrucian Fellowship at Oceanside,
Calif.

Beside Philosophical speculation, this
order "deals" with the practical sci-
ences and arts necessary to enable men
and women to live more useful lives
here and now.

Dozens of Them

Spiritualism seems to have slumped
off somewhat, but is still active.

New Thought is still going strong,
veering over toward Social Credit as
a form of concrete social action. And
one need look for a guide while
surveying the claims of The Latent
Lunar Culture, The College of Univer-
sal Truth, Inc., The Church of Light,
(Los Angeles, Calif.), the Christ In-
stitute, Inc., the Institute of Direc-
tive Thought (Psycho-Mentology) The
Live-a-Century Club, Church of the
Illuminati, the Lemurian Fellowship,
and dozens of others.

Thousands seek happiness in still
another channel, through the stars.
And one of the dozen or so Astro-
logy magazines that flood every news-
stand recently issued a call for 10,000
consulting astrologers as a well-paying
profession, and one which offers un-
limited opportunities for aiding hu-

manity to persons who "are fitted for
such positions because of the plan-
etary influences under which they
live."

"You are fitted by nature to achieve
success!" shrills one such magazine.
"Discover your inherent powers with
astrology!" And so to astrology have
gone thousands and thousands of
Americans seeking happiness.

This rush to extra-human sources
for contentment, peace, and power,
ranging from orthodox religion to as-
trology, shows how widespread is the
discontent and unhappiness which the
people of today are striving so des-
perately to conquer.

NEXT: Books, lectures, radio pro-
grams by the thousand all aimed at ex-
tending a helping hand to the happi-
ness seekers.

Protection of sensitive instruments
and communication equipment from
harmful vibratory and shock distur-
bances is obtained by the use of Lord
mountains. The Lord Mfg. Co. manu-
factures bonded rubber joints and
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ly causes teeth fillings to fall out.

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STOLEN—Black Elgin bicycle. Reward for return to 325 East Second street or phone 287. 20-3tp

FOST—Black and white pointer puppy, 5 months old. Answers to name of Jack. Call Frank Nolen, phone 575. 20-3tp

LOST—Female bird dog, black with white spots under belly. Had on collar, but no name. Large size dog in good shape. D. J. Rowe, 320 North Main or call 700. 20-3tp

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 1 Prominent settlement house worker
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 16 According to 17 Form of "be."
 18 Clan symbol
 20 Fishing bag.
 21 Do not
 22 Meadows.
 23 Within.
 24 Sound of disapproval.
 25 Cistern.
 26 Senior.
 27 She is Jane
 29 To carry.
 30 Toupée.
 31 Pitchers.
 32 Fern seeds.
 33 Auction.
 34 Slipped.
 35 Act of sowing.
 37 Point.
 38 Foot.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
 12 Frenzy.
 15 She formerly was with the Relief Bureau.
 17 Manager.
 19 Tree.
 21 Darkens.
 22 Ancient language.
 24 Manus.
 25 Moldings.
 26 Padder vat.
 28 To leak.
 29 Male cat.
 30 To stay for.
 32 Southeast.
 33 Heavenly body.
 34 Rocks.
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WANTED TO BUY—I pay highest cash prices for Pianos. R. L. Meyers, Buckner, Ark. 19-7tp

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Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. Auburn: reddish brown; flaxen, light golden; titian, reddish yellow.
2. Clingstone, fruit with pulp adherent to stone or seed.
3. Brimstone: Sulphur.
4. Gallstone: Solid substances formed in gall bladder.
5. Moonstone: Feldspar, valued as a gem.
6. The letter 'E' is the part of Rome in England.
7. The sentence means: "I have had enough to eat."
8. Sixteen eggs would cost 20 cents.

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 STATE OF ARKANSAS, Plaintiff,
 v.
 No. 3078
 DELINQUENT LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES AND SOLD TO THE STATE OF ARKANSAS. Defendants.

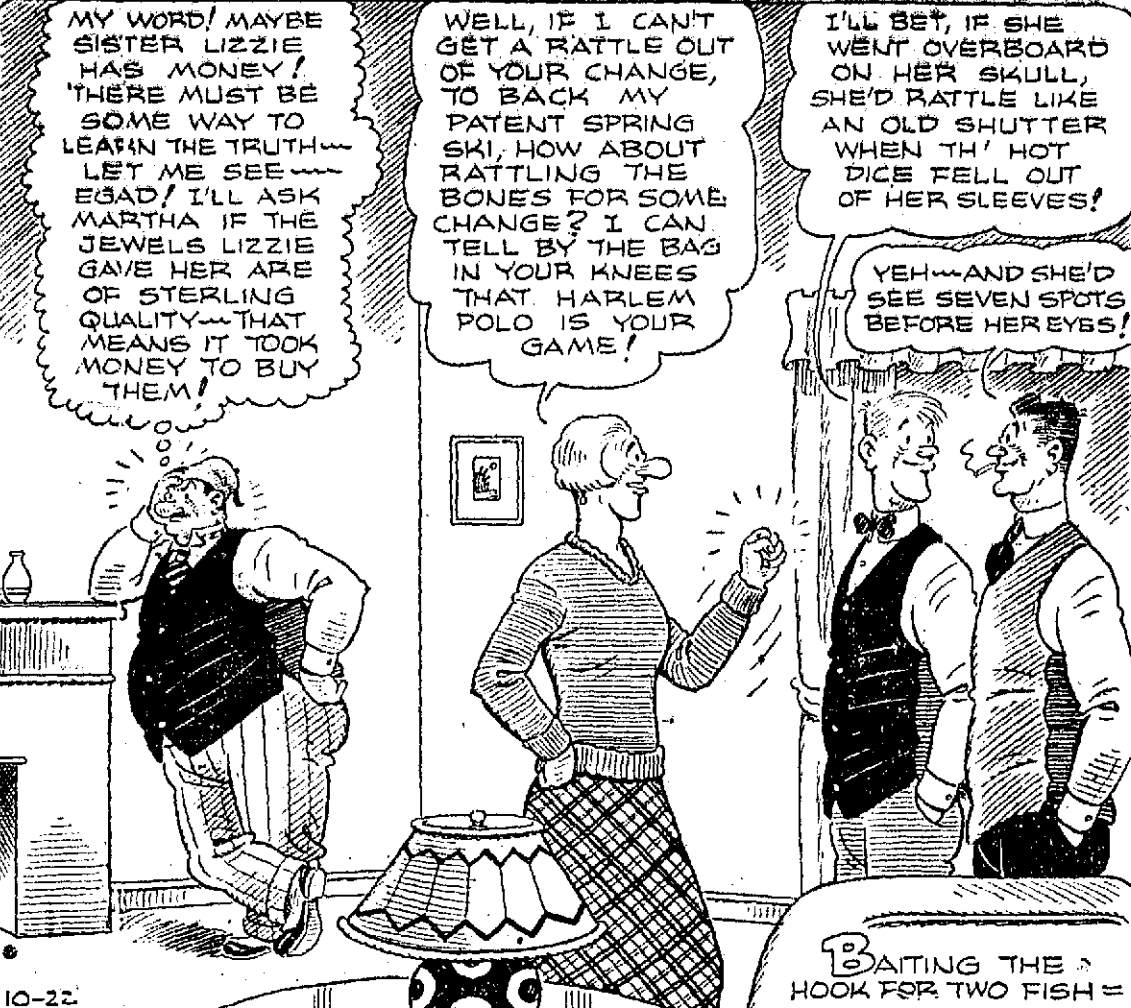
The defendant Anna R. Scudamore is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the cross-complaint of Price Jones, Intervenor herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 25th day of October, 1937.

RALPH BAILEY
 Clerk

Oct 15, 22, 29 and Nov. 5.

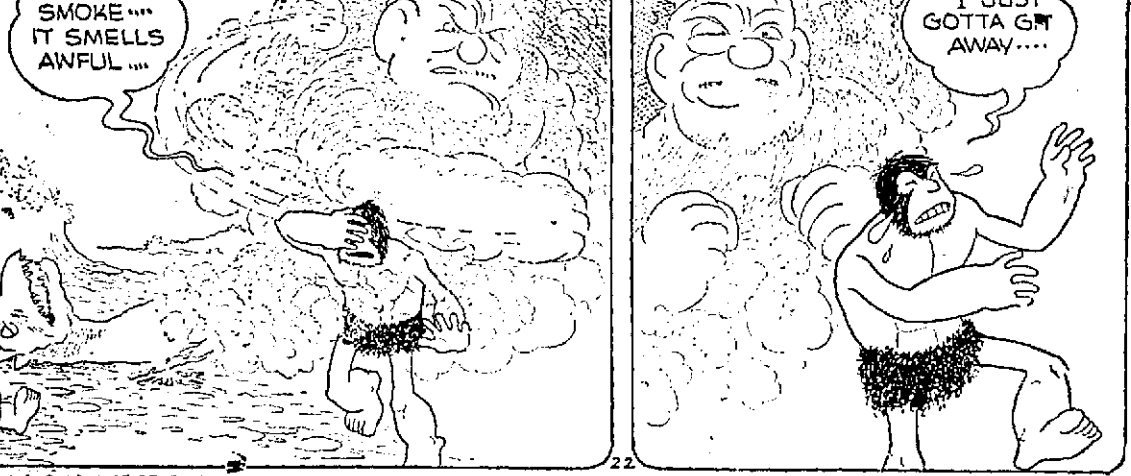
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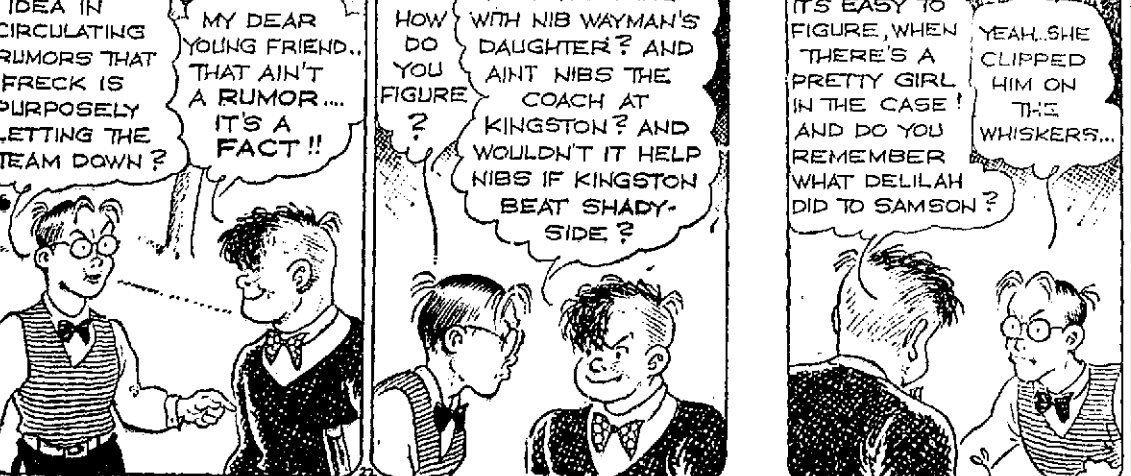
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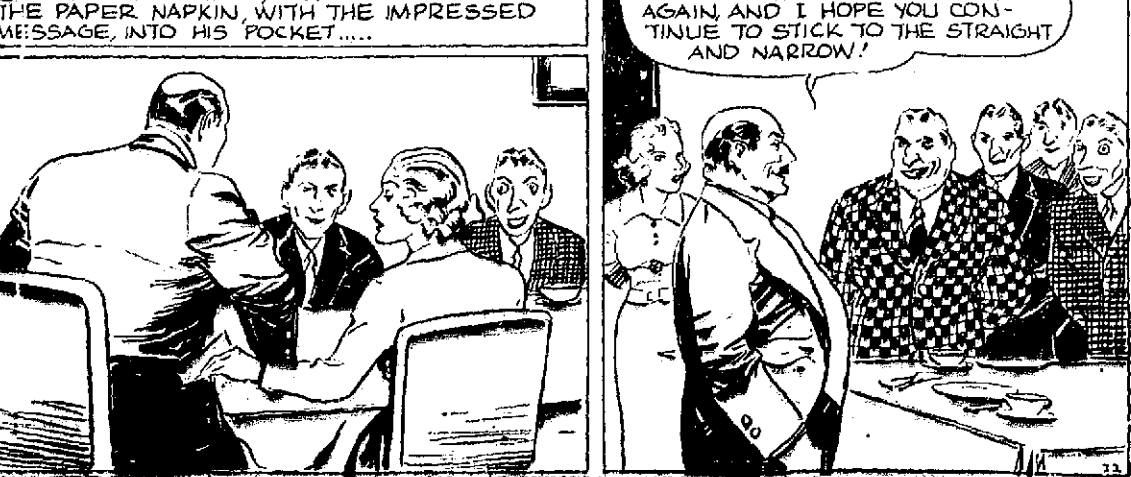
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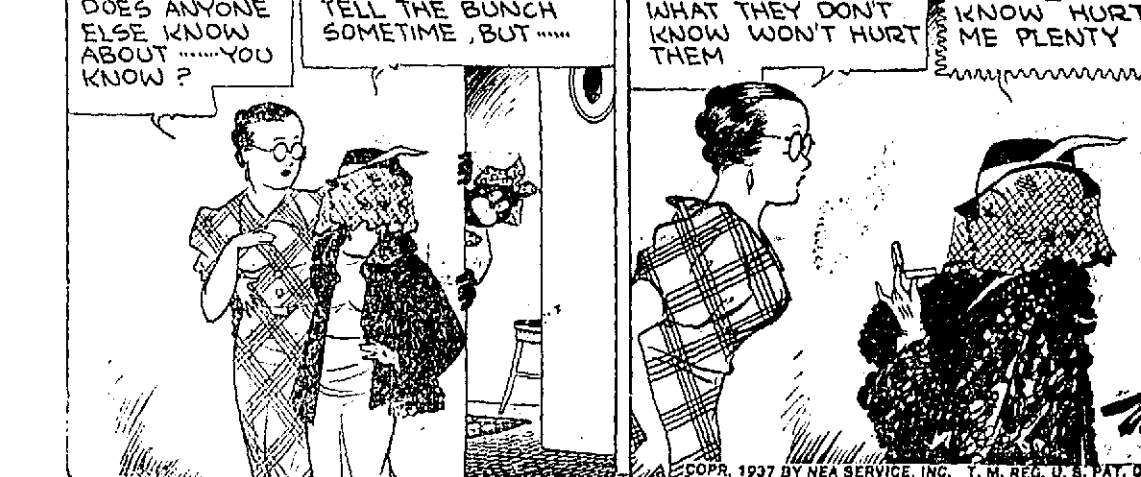
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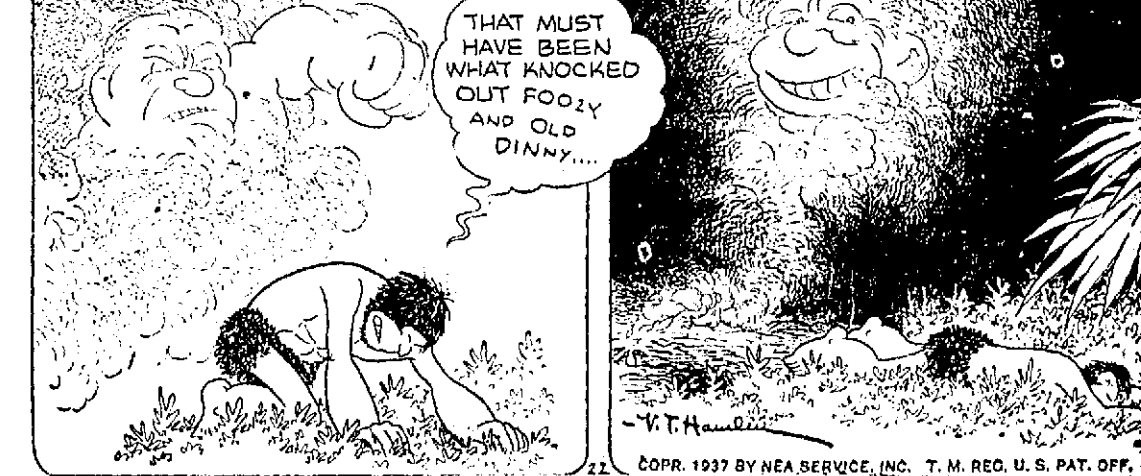
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By HAMLIN



By CRANE



By BLOSSER

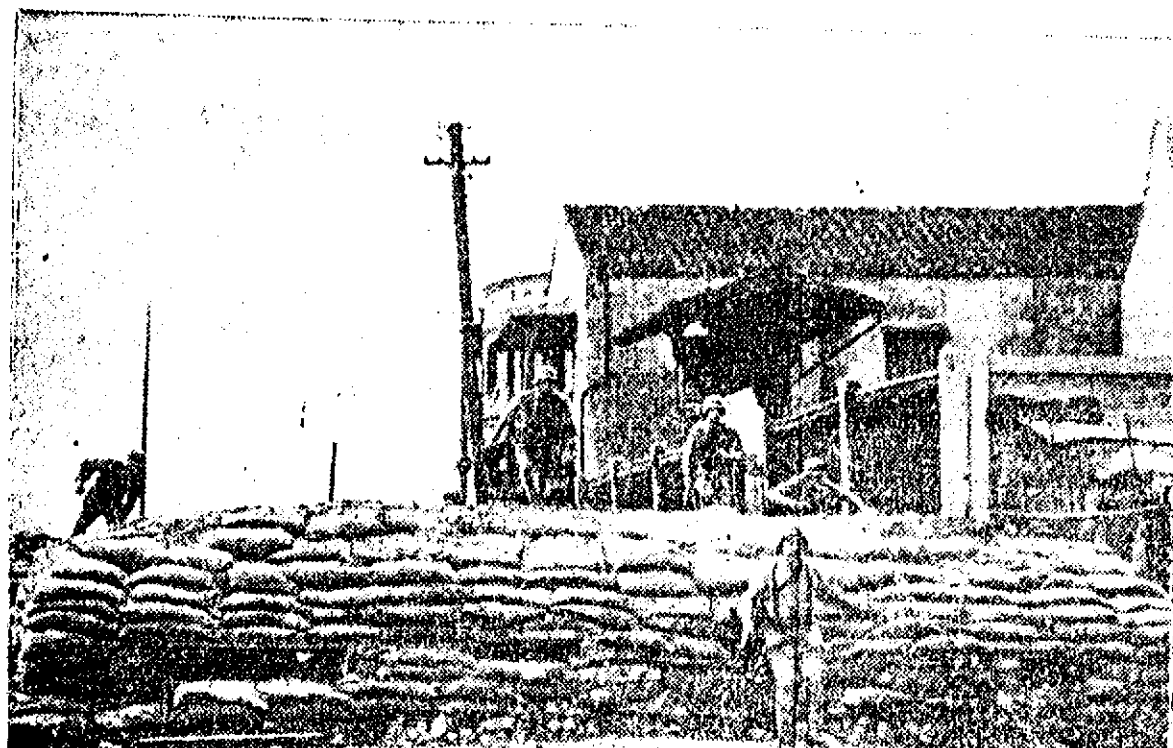


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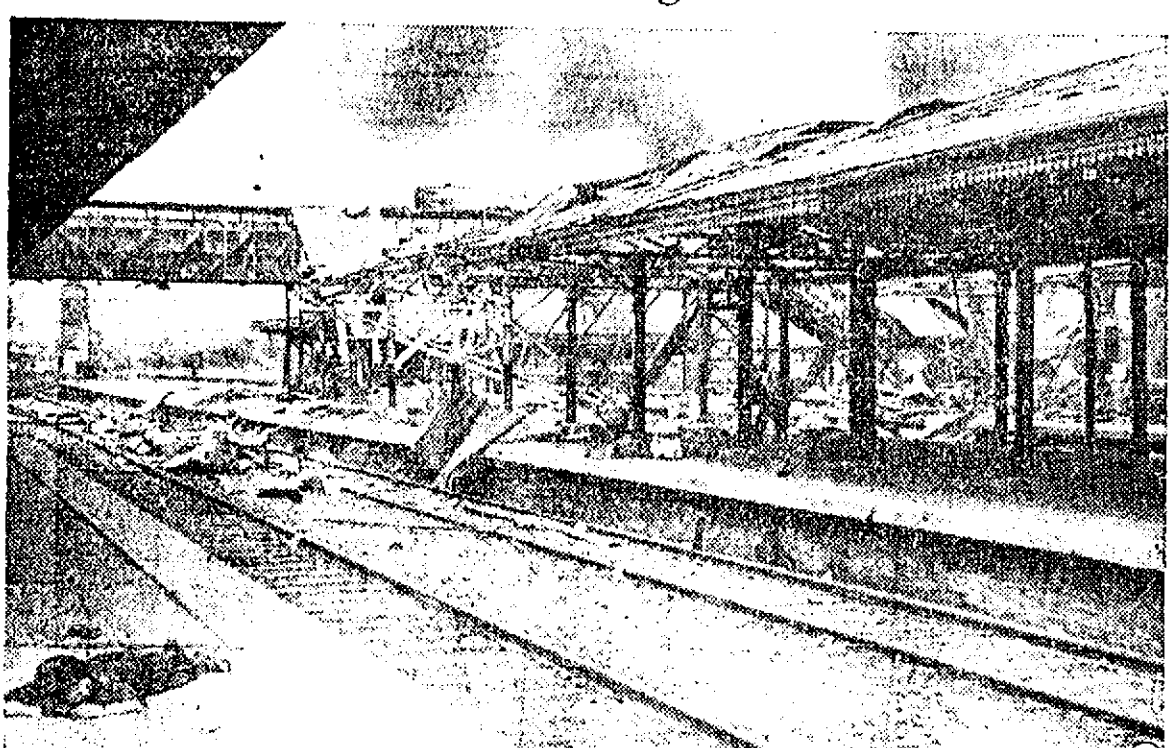
NEA's Cameramen Cover Chinese Fronts

'Do You Want to Live Forever?'



Bullets whine and cold steel glitters just the same in Shanghai, and going over the top means the same uncertain death, too, for these Chinese as they leap over a barricade on the North Station front.

A Girl Dies Calmly Amid Wreckage



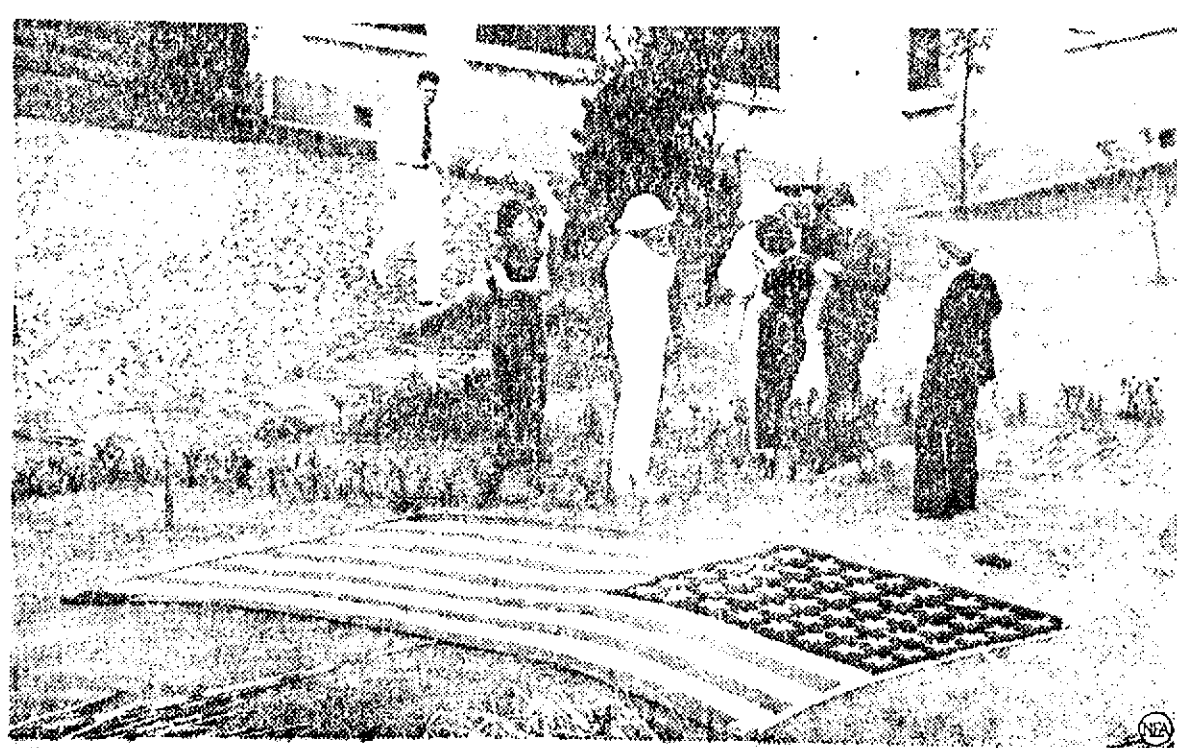
Death came to many when the Japanese air raiders bombed this Kungmuan station and reduced it to splintered wreckage, and to the young Chinese girl in the left foreground death came strangely, leaving her with head pillowed on hands in a piteous child-like gesture.

This Wreckage Was Their Home



Home and warmth and happiness a few weeks ago and now these ruins, among the scattered fragments of which two Chinese women and a child grub hopelessly for any valuable that escaped bursting shells.

In Front This Group Ignores Raid Warnings



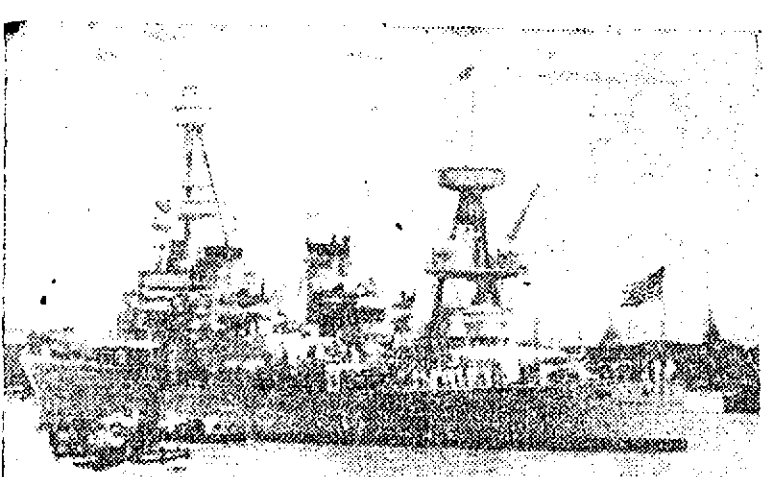
While in front of the embassy all is peace and quiet—if you could judge by appearances. As a matter of fact, United Press Correspondent John Morris, raising his hat and others of the group have just ignored a second air raid warning, trusting, perhaps, in the potency of the huge American flag which is stretched on the lawn for all flyers to see.

Brandt Gets an Air Raid That Almost 'Got' Him



Waiting to get pictures of an air raid that almost "got" him, NEA's ace photographer, Rudolf Brandt crouches here beside a stone pillar, the closest protection he could find in a hurry when air bombs started dropping. This picture was taken by Joy Lacke, his companion NEA photographer, who was crouched similarly beside another stone column.

Charon Over the Styx? No A Cow Over the Whangpoo



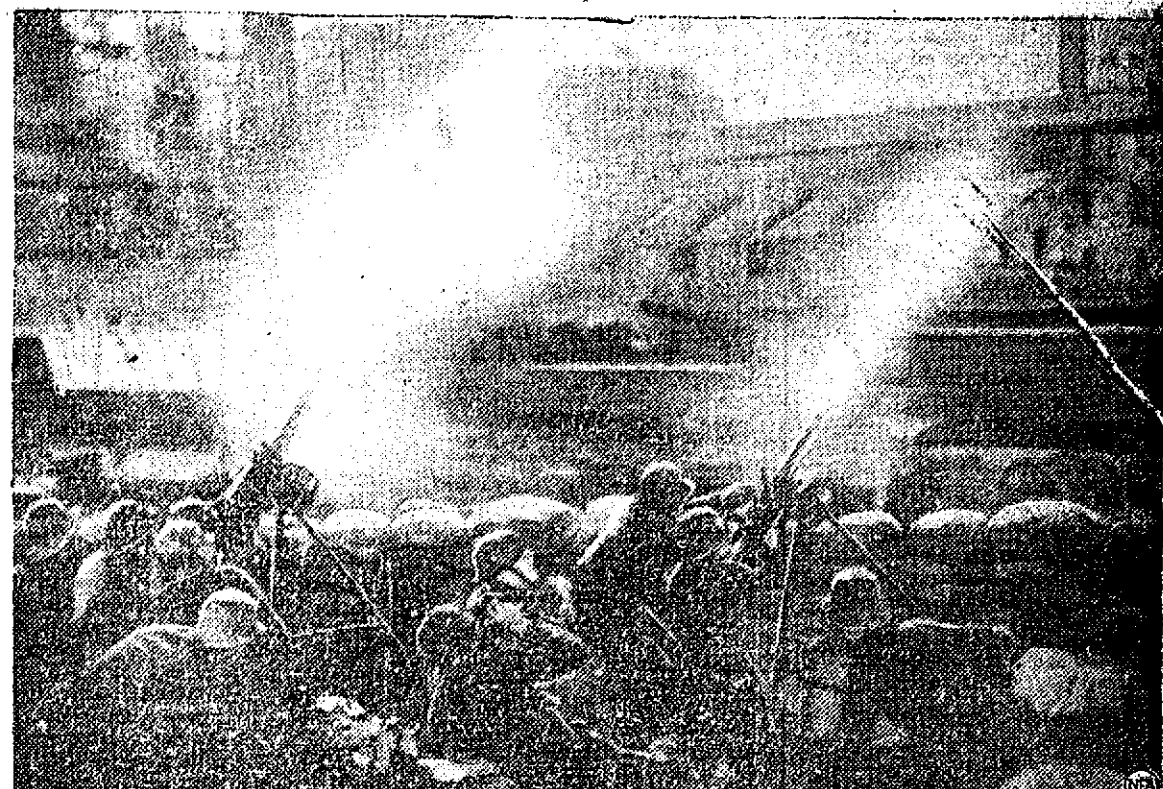
Homes are bombed and relatives killed, but this Chinese group saves its most precious possession, the family cow. Placed in the stern of a boat, the cow is ferried across the Whangpoo river from the war-torn Pootung area to the International Settlement side of Shanghai—under the unintentionally protective guns of the U. S. S. Augusta, Asiatic squadron flagship, in the background.

Snarling Chinese Dragon Subdued



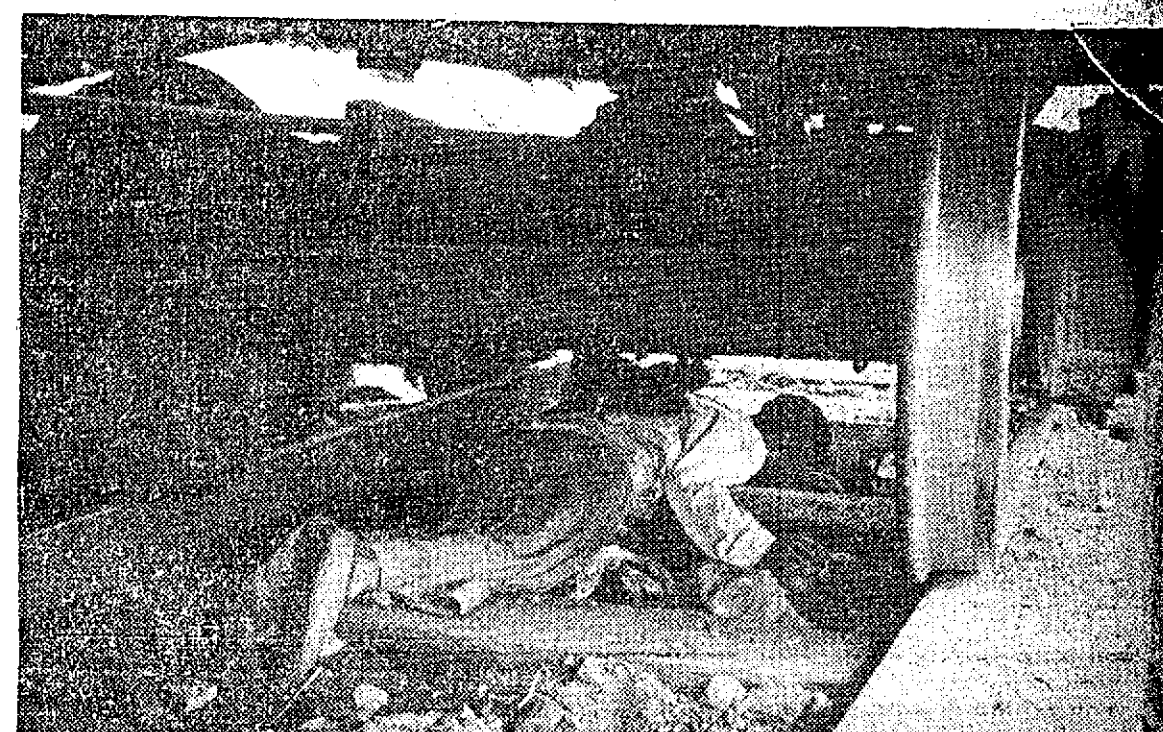
Life stirred again in a long-dormant Chinese dragon—the Great Wall—when ant-like columns of troops inched along its back toward Nankow Pass to meet invading Japanese. But the dragon's stand was futile, and after a stubborn fight, the Japanese crossed the barrier and swarmed down into North China proper.

Hot, Exploding Steel for Jap Raiders



Guns blazing fiercely to fill the air with exploding steel, this Chinese anti-aircraft unit was photographed in the very act of repulsing Japanese air raiders, whose bombs were aimed at the gun nest.

Death Finds His Hiding Place



That same searching death found the hiding place of this Chinese peasant. Frantically taking shelter under a train in the yards during the Japanese air raid on Soochow, he was killed with scores of others when the station was bombed mercilessly.

Even the Dead Know No Peace



In this grave-littered Nanking field, two Chinese bury a bomb victim. One looks up and sees— Those three starving pigs, grunting, fighting over a body they have rooted up a few feet away.

Death to Traitors of the Chinese Cause



Hideously grotesque with their neatly severed heads, the bodies of these two Chinese traitors were left lying on the Bund in Nantoso as an example to others who would be try their country. The head of one has rolled four feet away while what looks like a huge sword lies across his body. The decapitation was performed by the Chinese Military. Native shopkeepers in the background pay little attention. Death is commonplace.

Unexpended Funds Listed by U. S. A.

Balance of WPA Money Reported on Projects in Arkansas

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Public Works Administration (WPA) undisbursed commitments for Arkansas projects total \$1,740,596. Bureau of the Budget figures compiled in connection with the president's budget report, disclosed.

Some of the undisbursed money represents surpluses left after projects were completed, some represent committed projects in process of building, and some, projects on which work has not been started.

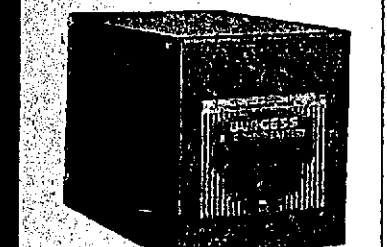
A recent White House statement said commitments which the WPA is not called upon to meet must be written off the books.

Arkansas commitments included: Searcy disposal plant \$1,752.54. Stuttgart disposal plant \$517.33. Kanawha waterworks \$205.22. Gillette waterworks \$759.13. Stuttgart street improvement \$20,000. Malvern courthouse \$399.72. Russellville school \$63.45. Russellville gymnasium \$6,726.90.

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NEWS CHURCHES

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE Bert Webb, Pastor

This is an appeal for a concerted effort to overcome the drop in attendance last Sunday due to the rain. If everybody who is a regular attendant at the Tabernacle Sunday School will be present next Sunday it will carry the attendance mark back where it belongs; may we depend on you? Make special effort to attend.

The pastor will speak at both the morning worship service and the evening evangelistic service at 7:45. Special music, both vocal and instrumental feature the night service. Some fine quartets have recently been organized in the church and will be singing regularly in the evangelistic services.

Christ's Ambassadors and Childrens Church at 8:45.

Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's full-gospel center.

FIRST CHRISTIAN V. A. Hammond, Pastor

The rainy weather was an excuse but not a reason for the low attendance in the Sunday school last Sunday morning. We'll all have to prove our loyalty by being present this week.

The Business Men's Class set us all an example by securing two new members last week. They also ranked highest in percentage of attendance last week. The Young People ranked second and the Loyal Women third.

Because of the religious census the morning service Sunday will be a brief one. The pastor will speak briefly on the subject "The Effective Church and the Kingdom of God." The sermon presents the church of today as surrounded by a rapidly changing civilization and emphasizes the need of making the church a more adequate force in the life of our day. Our forefathers placed the church at the very center of their civilization. Where do we place it?

The service will be dismissed at 11:40 to permit those who are to work in the religious census to secure an early dinner and be able to return to the church for a brief period of instruction at 12:45. The teams will go out from the church at 1 p. m. to their assigned territory, and will report back to the church where their cards will be checked by the pastor, as soon as they have completed the visitations assigned to them.

Our people are urged to assist the census takers by remaining in their homes until the workers can call upon them. All calls are expected to be made before 2 o'clock, and should be completed even earlier than that.

The evening service, in the service beginning at 7:30 is on the theme "Tide of Revival." Every member of the church is urged to attend this service and to invite others to come.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thomas Brewster, Minister

Sunday school for all age groups at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:55. Evening service at 7:30.

No mid-week service in view of annual meeting of Synod of Arkansas Tuesday through Thursday of next week in Batesville.

Meeting and supper of Deacons next Tuesday night at the Capital Hotel at 6:30 as announced by the chairman of the board of deacons.

Week of prayer and self denial for home missions next week under auspices of our Woman's Auxiliary. All are urged to attend each afternoon Monday to Thursday.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church Rev. Chas. C. Jones, Priest in Charge Services Sunday October 24 will be: Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. and morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m.

New Legion Heads

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Smith, officers of Pat Cleburne Chapter of the U. D. C., were also special guests, and were presented to the gathering, together with the department auxiliary officers by Mrs. Arthur Swanke, of Hope, Twelfth District president of the Auxiliary.

Present and representing the American Legion were R. W. Sisson, Department Commander; Bert Presson, Department Adjutant; Joe Lee, of M. M. Eberts Post, all of Little Rock; W. A. Shuler, of Ashdown, 12th District Commander; and Dr. Leon Kosminsky, of Texarkana, Past Department Commander. Other out of town Legion officials included Tom Click, Post Commander at Texarkana; George S. Harris, Post Commander at Ashdown; Ed Patton, Jr., vice District Commander, N. E. Graham, Post Commander and W. H. Martin, Adjutant, of the Stamps Post.

Department Commander R. W. Sisson, who made the principal address of the evening, presented the five-point program of the American Legion in Arkansas: rehabilitation and hospitalization for the disabled veteran, care and protection of the veteran's widow and orphan, membership, Americanism work with youth groups, and employment for veterans.

Commander Sisson pointed to the Legion's new re-employment program as having far-reaching effects on the future welfare of a large group of veterans in Arkansas who are now reaching an age when it is difficult for them to secure permanent employment. The Legion's program contemplates the setting up of National and Regional veterans' employment committees, who will, through publicity and actual contacts with employers and veterans, attempt to secure justice for the veteran in the matter of employment and security for the future of himself and his family.

In commenting on the Legion Americanism program Mr. Sisson said that many of the one hundred fifty posts of the state would organize junior baseball teams in their communities, and he pointed out the benefits accruing to the community through this phase of the Legion Americanism program. He stated that already the Legion has so interested itself in the boys of America that last year one out of every seven Boy Scout troops in America was sponsored and financed by an

Gijon, North Port, Taken by Rebels

General Franco "Cleans Up" Bay of Biscay Territory

IRUN, Spain.—(AP)—Gijon, last government stronghold on Spain's northern coast, surrendered Thursday to insurgent armies marching from the hills on its southeast.

During the morning Anarchists who had been ruling the city were overthrown by Asturians and Basques who were convinced that further resistance was useless with General Franco's troops less than three miles away.

Insurgent authorities said this victory, virtually completing the cleanup of the Bay of Biscay coast, would release large forces for the rebel offensive in Eastern Spain, where Franco has been massing his armies for a drive against either Barcelona or Valencia. The insurgent command appeared hopeful of dealing a decisive blow before any material number of foreign volunteers could be withdrawn. Franco hopes to end the war before winter makes operations difficult.

Copies Italians Franco took the first step toward establishment of a new civil government under his rule Thursday by creation of a National Council of Phalangie or state party. Members of the council, modeled on the Fascist Grand Council of Italy, included Pilar Primo de Rivera, daughter of the former Spanish dictator, Manuel Falco, former chief of the disbanded Carlist party, and Generals Gonzales Quelpo de Llano, Fidel Davila and Jose Monasterio.

Insurgent dispatches said that Delarmino Tomas, Anarchist governor of Gijon, had been captured by rebel warships lying in wait outside the

American Legion Post.

Rev. V. A. Hammond, Commander of Leslie Huddleston Post No. 12, presided at Thursday night's meeting, and at the close of the program announced that the American Legion and the Auxiliary were asking all other local veterans' organizations to join with them in a Memorial Service at the Methodist church in Hope on the night of November 7. Details of this service will be announced later.

harbor when he attempted to escape to France with hundreds of other officials and military leaders. All were said to have been taken to Santander and imprisoned.

Basques and Asturians were reported to have battled in the streets of Gijon before emissaries of the military commander were sent out to offer surrender. One of the contributing factors of the collapse was said to have been the lack of anti-aircraft shells and planes to drive off insurgent bombers.

Join Troops at Gijon Insurgent headquarters at Salamanka reported that Rightist troops at Oviedo, 20 miles southwest of Gijon had joined the conquering units before the fallen city. The announcement was interpreted as meaning the government troops, which have besieged Oviedo since the start of the war, had abandoned the siege on learning of Gijon's surrender. Squads of Asturian miners were reported to have marched from Oviedo to Gijon where they threw themselves on the insurgent's mercy.

Francisco's officers here said they expected a mass surrender of the remaining government forces in the North within a few days. Insurgent control of Gijon left government troops holding only a small bit of coastline from west of Gijon to just beyond Aviles.

Training School At

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personality and organizing ability.

Miss Doris Riley, educational director of the First Baptist church, Pine Bluff, and a specialist in Young People's work, comes to participate in this school in return for a recent engagement which the Rev. Hamilton

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The schedule provides two class periods each night with a feature and inspirational period between them (except Monday). The schedule will be as follows:

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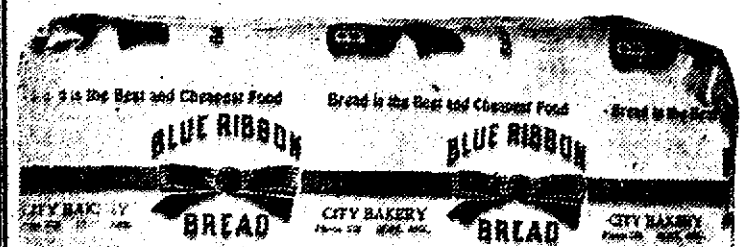
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